VETERANS WILL GET SUM WANTED

Conference Committee Votes For Appropriation of \$20,000.

PROPOSITION FOR ARMORY FOR BLUES

Finance Committee Gives Hearing to Representatives of Various Institutions. Proposed Improvements in Fulton.

MONEY RAISED FOR VETERANS' REUNION

The \$25,000 fund now being raised meet the expenses of the Confeder-Reunion, which begins in this city 30th, yesterday took a \$120 jump wards, as the following subscriptions

Virginia-North Carolina Wheel

Total\$8,056 The old soldiers are still far from aving the sum they need, but they are corking unfalteringly to land it, and ope to see success crown their efforts in the course of a few weeks.

The Confederate veterans won hands down before the Conference Committee of the City Council last night, that body voting unanimously in favor of the full mount asked by the veterans, which is conditioned upon the raising of an qual sum by the veterans themselves,

The result was reached by a motion of Councilman A. J. Phillips, offered as a ubstitute for one proposed by Alderman Satterfield, who suggested \$17,500. Alderman John Mann broke the ranks of the opposition to the larger appropriation by

opposition to the larger appropriation by declaring for £2,000, the sum favored by the Common Council. Thereupon the other aldermanic representatives fell over themselves, figuratively speaking, in their anxiety to do the handsome thing.

In justice to the Aldermen, However, it should be said that their former action was based upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee, but when it was ascertained that the Finance Committee had not had full information as to the needs and the reasons for the sum asked, and when the committee had heard Colonel John W. Gordon, Mr. James N. Boyd and Mr. Edgar D. Taylor as to the situation, and learned what other cities had done for the entertainment of reunion crowds, the Alderman lead by Mr. Mann. was recommended.

other cities had done for the ennment of reunion crowds, the Alnm, led by Mr. Mann, were prompt
ree to the full amount asked. It
glorious victory for the veterans,
ng conclusively that they have
et forgotten how to fight.
Boyd and Colonel Gordon made
ul appeals to the committee, the
reading a detailed statement of
equirements of the city, and conng the estimates with the expendimade by other cities. He went
the situation in detail and cont the committee that all the figures
conservative.

onservative, a Mr. Phillips had offered his sub-Mr. Mann arose, and with evi-celing, stated that he had been impressed by the facts and sta-presented, and that his former was based upon a lack of full ation. He thought the reunion ttee was entitled to every cent, ore and he regretted that the city

committee was entitled to every cent, and more, and he regretted that the city was not able, in view of other demands upon it, to make the sum \$50,000.

Mr. Satterfield followed in the same line, and moved to make the recommendation unanimous, a motion which Alderman Masurier promptly seconded. There was a handshaking and congratulation all around, and the meeting closed most happliy.

The adoption of the conference report by the Council is a foregone conclusion, being merely a necessary form. It is likely that that body will so amend the ordinance appropriating the money as to do it without any conditions

as to do it without any conditions whatever attached.

Annual Hearing.

The Committee on Finance closed a strenuous day's work shorty after 1 o'clock last night when it gave the usua eleemosynary institution of the city and to several other applicants for appropriations in the an nual budget.

In addition to the charitable, benevo

was given to representatives of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battalwas given to representatives of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battation and the association connected therewith, who appealed to the city for an emergency appropriation of \$3,000 for a temporary armory and other exigencies resultant from the fire which destroyed their amory, equipment and all their possessions. Besides this the battalion urged upon the Council the necessity or the wisdom of providing a permanent armory at an approximate estimated cost of about \$100,000 for site and structure. The committee was asked to provide in the annual budget for a start in the direction of providing an armory, it not being expected that all that was desired could be had at once.

Those appearing for the Blues as speakers included Major E. W. Bowles, Mr. Alfred B. Williams, Major Sol Cutchins, General A. L. Phillips, Mr. John B. Minor and others, and the speakers were given the mortal support of almost the entire membership of the battalion, who warmly cheered the rilogies of the command, past and present. Major Cutchins declared, with feeling, that if he had the means he would gladly pay the \$4,000 which would be required to pay interest on a hum-

(Continued on Third Page.)

WHOLE NUMBER 17,456.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1907.

MRS. HARRY K. THAW AS SEEN IN DIFFERENT POSES WHILE THE JURY IS BEING CHOSEN



The War of Words at the Gridiron Dinner is the Sole Topic,

FORAKER GAINED GREAT TRIUMPH

President Was So Angry He Could Scarcely Speak After the Ohio Senator Had Finished Severe-

ly Lecturing Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29 .- I is not often that a single object afford; ton for as much as two days at a time dent and Senator Foraker at the Gridfron Club banquet Saturday night, abso the prevailing subject of discussion her club, which has always succeeded in preventing the publication of speeches made at the annual dinners by the most distinguished men in the country, is naturally trying to discourage further publication concerning the encounter between President Roosevelt and the fighting Ohio Senator, and seeking to discredit the accuracy of the accounts which have been printed.

The story which was published in The Times-Dispatch this morning was true in every particular, although lacking in some details. Its accuracy was confirmed to-day by a man who was a guest at the dinner, and who at first enjoyed, and later deplored, the incident.

It was plain after the President had spoken but a few minutes that there would be a clash. The audacity of the utterances of the President excited the applause of his hearers, but they knew that the flery Senator from Ohio would not allow to go unanswered the startling statements Mr. Roosevelt was making.

When Mr. Roosevelt sat down there was a round of hearty anglause and this venting the publication of speeches made

When Mr. Roosevelt sat down there was a round of hearty applause, and this was renewed when Samuel G. Blythe, correspondent of the New York World, and president of the club, called on Senator Foraker, who was seated not far from the President.

Foraker Eager.

Mr. Foraker responded without the slightest hesitation. He plunged into his speech without any preliminaries, and in five minutes his audience was breathlessly listening to his most pointed and direct to the speech Mr. Roosevelt had

made.

It was plain to all near the President that Mr. Roosevelt had not expected that Senator Foraker would make a reply to the attack upon him. As the Ohloan progressed, Mr. Roosevelt became somewhat excited and then grew angry. Twice he tried to interrupt for the purpose of making some roply to statements of Senator Foraker, but the applicate was so great he could not gain a hearing.

The fact that a President of the United States could not make himself heard when he wanted to sneak was enough of itself to make the incident sensational.

"President Roosevelt's speech was a condensation of his Japanese message and the Brownsville message," said this guest, "with coolous citations from his annual message to Congress at the opening of the session in December, There was nothing new-or startling in all this, and most of his auditors were able to check off its points in advance. However, toward the close, Mr. Roosevelt veered around and touched up the Senate. He laid aside his soft gloves. He ate. He laid aside his soft gloves. He laid special stress upon the Brownsville case, and distainfully alluded to the academic discussions that had taken case, and distainfully alluded to the incademic discussions that had taken place in that body. He was striking at Senator Foraker them. Afterwards he rapped J. Plerpout Morgan and Henry H. Rogers, the vice-president of the Standard Oll Company, Looking squarely at them, he sounded what was intended to be a warning that they and other men representative of Wall Street should not undertake to block the reforms he had set in motion and still had in contemplation. templation

Slap at Morgan.

Siap at Morgan.

"He declared it was well for them that the reforms were being put through by the forces of conservatism, for otherwise the mob, the mob, the mob spirit might become crowned and plutocracy would be shown no mercy or consideration. Morgan and Rogers flushed deeply while other guests squirmed in their

(Continued on Eaghth Page.)

United States Has Very Close Call.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 29.-Fire, which started with an explosion in the paint shop, destroyed one en-tire section of the big Baldwin Locomo-tive Works to-night, entailing a loss of

The destroyed building is about 175 feet The destroyed building is about 175 feet long by 150 deep, facing on Spring Garden Street, and immediately adjoining the main office at the corner of Broad and Spring Garden Streets and the creeting shops, smith shops and foundries on the south. These buildings were threatened with destruction, as were others in the rear of the destroyed building along Spring Garden Street and on Fifteenth Street, and the entire fire department was called out to fight the flames.

About 1.000 men were employed in the burned building, which was five stories high.

The fire was discovered in the eas building, adjoining the main

The fire was discovered in the cast end of the building, adjoining the main office building, when the workers were preparing to leave, and though the flames spread quickly, all were able to get out safely. Shortly after the fire started the upper portion of the wall on Spring Garden Street fell into the street, and one fireman and three workmen were caught by the falling bricks, but fortunately received only slight injuries. The firemen, with the assistance of the fire patrol from the plant, succeeded in getting the flames under control within an hour after the fire was discovered.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works is the largest industrial plant in the United States, and employes 18,000 men in departments at Lewiston and other places.

John H. Converse, president of Burnham. Williams & Company, which operates the Baldwin plant, said that the loss would reach probably \$1,000,000, fully covered by insurance. The 1,000 men employed in the burned building he said, would be immediately put to work in other departments. The fire, he added, would not greatly hinder work, as the departments destroyed are duplicated in other parts of the plant.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES: FOUR WORKMEN DEAD

GATE CITY, VA., January 25.—By the premature explosion of a blast on the South and Western Railway twelve miles south of here to-day four Italian laburers were killed. Their bodies were intried high into the air, and badly mungled.

Walter B. Barksdale, After Being Mortally Wounded, Twice Shoots Assailant.

Greatest Locomotive Plant in the BOX OF CIGARETTES CAUSE ROOSEVELT MAY RUN AGAIN

B. Barksdale, a prosperous farmer of near wounded in a shot-gun duel with Joseph Echols at the store of C. R. Atkinson

Barksdale after receiving the wound which his attending physicians, Drs. J W. Price and J. H. Womack, say will result fatally, twice shot Echols with shot-gun, one charge taking effect in the leg between the knees and the body, the other in back of the neck, neither o which are considered dangerous,

er met at the store of Atkinson early in the evening and had some words about a box of eigarettes, in which Echolcursed Barksdale, Barksdale and Echolsaid they would go home and get their guns and settle the matter. Barksdale re urned with a double-barrel shot-gun, and after waiting a while started home, tell ing a negro to drive his buggy, that he would walk.

Shooting Begins.

While untying the horse Echols and Charlie McGregor came up, and without a word of warning Echols fired at Barks dale, the entire load entering one date, the entry loss entering one side just under the last rib, tearing a hole an inch in diameter, and shooting away part of the liver. Echols fired two other shots, neither of which took effect, Me Gregor also fired, but the first shot was Gregor also fired, but the first shot was the only one to take effect. After shooting at Echols Barksdale started on a run for his home, but fell after going but a short distance and had to be carried the rest of the way. Echols walked to his home, half-mile distant.

Barksdale is about thirty-five years old, and several years ago married a Miss Terry, of the same neighborhood. They have two small children. Echols is about twenty-six years old and was

s about twenty-six years old and wa very recently married. He bears an un very recently murried. He bears an unsavory reputation, and has more than once figured in the criminal amais of this county. Commonwealth', Attorney Dillard to-day swore out a warrant for Echols, and Sheriff J. C. Shelhorse went to arrest him if he could be moved. The store in which this trouble had its beginning was the same in which the tragedy had its beginning which resulted in the killing of old Jacob Davis by E. D. Ollver, in the trial of which Watter B. Barksdale was the star witness for the prosecution.

FARMERS' DUEL WAS THE WORST WITH SHOTGUNS ROW HE EVER SAW

This Is What Governor Swanson Says About Fiery Incident at the Gridiron Club.

"I never before witnessed such a row

flery colloquy between President Roseveit and Senator Joseph E. Fotaker at
the famous Gridinon dinner in Washington Saturday, night, at which His Excellency was a guest.

The Governor entered into no elaborate
details concerning the affair, and probably would not have referred to it at
all except for the fact that the whole
thing has "leaked out," and is the chief
topic of conversation in nearly every
gathering where the subject of national
politics is brought up.

It must he been "flerce." The Governor says, was, and the Governor

erior says was, and the Governor knows, for in his long public career in Congress and on the stump in Virginia and elsowhere he has had ample opportunity to judge of the strenuosity of wordy battles.

A Chilling Effect.

A Chilling Effect.

There is one thing which, as a probable result of the spirited and bitter controversy between the President and a prominent Senator of the United States, is impressing itself strongly upon the people, and this is that Mr. Roosevelt's pride and ire have aroused to such an extent that he will almost surely reconsider his former determination and stand for the presidency again. This feeling is widespread among local Democratis. It comes with a dampening influent for with the President out of the race inchapses of the Democracy for national auccess in 1998 are at once strengthened. This feeling is widespread among local Democratis. It comes with a dampening influer for with the President out of the race we hopes of the Democracy for national success in 1998 are at once strengthened.

As much as the Democratic party seems to be handleapped by internal discord and the lack of official prestige and patrenage at Washington, there are many good judges of the national political situation who believe that Roosevelt

many good judges of the national politi-cal stuation who believe that Roosevelt is the only Republican whose name has been mentioned as the next Republican nominee who would enter the race with strong assurances that he could "make

But One Considered.

But One Considered.

There is but a single name on the Democratic lists upon which there seems to be any hope of unity and harmony, and that is the name of William J. Bryan, of Nebraska.

Democrats who usually know what they are talking about, say Bryan can defeat Fairbanks, or Root, or Taft, or Foraker, but when the possibility of Roosevelt's candidacy for another term is mentioned, they shake their beads gravely.

run again, it is believed that his bitter debate with his avewed enemy. Sena-tor Foraker, Saturday night, will keep him thinking a long time before he finally determines not to make the race.

Critical Stage in Y. M. C. A. Campaign for New Building Has Been Reached. OPINION OF THE LEADERS

WITHIN TWO DAYS

Number of Large Subscriptions Absolutely Necessary to Success of Movement.

Y. M. C. A. NEW-

DOILDING F	עווע
Previously acknowledged\$1	45,092
Citizens' Committee	5,536
Young Business Men's Commit-	
tee	8,365
Membership Committee	1.107

lo. 10— D. R. Midyette... 1,740.00

No. 3-S. P. Wiley . 611.00 No. 4-S. W. Meek . 225.00 5,295.85 9-G. W. Bahike 3.874.00 H. P. Powell 445.00 3,721.00 Grand total\$8,365,00 \$60,466.35 Membership Committee, J. D. Lecky,

Jan. 27th.
A—T. P. Bryan. \$ 570
E—G. B. White. 210
B—E. W. Lipscomb. 138
C—V. A. Wells. 59
D—J. I. Earp. 894.50 741.00 331.00 G-W. D. Crenshaw.... Totals\$1,107 \$6,491.50

raise \$200,000 for the new building of lutely dependent upon the securing of a number of large subscriptions from individuals and corporations in Richmond. But two days are left in which to do this, and prompt action is necessary."—Statement of one of campaign managers yesterday.

Few other places in Richmond presented Few other places in Richmond presented the busy appearance of the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in the Shafer building yesterday. Throughout the day a constant stream of callers were in to express substantial interest in the campaign, some of them leaving cash in addition to previous subscriptions.

The attention of the city is on the builetin board at headquarters, which yesterday afternoon reported a total of

of them leaving clous subscriptions.

The attention of the city is on the bulletin board at hendquarters, which yesterday afternoon reported a total of \$160.00. The campaign has but two days to run, and the workers are becoming more than apprehensive, although experienced men express a confidence in the citizens of Richmond, and in their anal ability to carry through any underside into their hands. Richmond and their take into their hands. Richmond to the Y. M. have yesterday afternoon reported a total of \$160,00. The campaign has but two days to run, and the workers are becoming more than apprehensive, although experienced men express a confidence in the citizens of Richmond, and in their final ability to carry through any undertaking they take into their hands. Richmond has committed itself to the Y. M. C. A. campaign. Leading citizens have made subscriptions contingent upon the necessary amount being entirely subscribed by January 21st.

Much Work to Be Done.

About forty thousand remains to be fraised, however, and there are only two days to the time limit. If Richmond does not want to be the first fallure in the list of new-building campaigns conducted by the international Y. M. C. A. officials, there must be a widespread outpouring of citizens to-day and to-morrow to assist in the active work of the campaign and a prompt coming forward of those who have not yet subscribed, as it will now be impossible to reach all these persons by personal canvass.

A large number of additional solicitors can be used, and active men of all lines of business are invited by the management of the campaign to give to-day and with the ocurs of the strip of the first fallure in the list of new-building campaigns conducted by the international Y. M. C. A. officials, there must be a widespread outpouring of citizens to-day and to-morrow to assist in the active work of the campaign and a prompt coming forward of those who have not yet subscribed, as it will now be impossible to reach all these persons by personal canvass.

A large number of additional solicitors can be used, and active men of all lines of business are invited by the management of the campaign to give to-day and with the coner of the trial of Harry K. May came to-day when Justice Filiza and with the cole of postation of District Attorney and with the cones of the suppression of the campaign of the filical properties of the procession

Two Jurymen Excused After Having Been Accepted.

THAW'S FAMILY AT LAST UNITED

Countess of Yarmouth Chats Pleasantly With Prisoner's Wife and With May Mac-Kenzie, the Actress. Delmas Is Ill With Cold.

NINE JURORS SWORN.

1—DEMING B. SMITH, retired manufacturer, No. 253 West One Hundred and Eleventh Street.
2—CHARLES H. FECKE, manaager of a department of the Cunard Steamship line; lives in No. 501 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street.

fifth Street. 3—GEORGE PFAFF, dealer in hardware and machinery supplies in No. 122 Centre Street, and lives in No. 617 West One Hundred and

In No. 617 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street.

No. 4—DAVID S. WALKER, real estate broker: thirty-four years of age and unmarried. He is a son of John Bribane Walker, and was a friend of Stanford White.

No. 5—HENRY C. HARNEY, manager of a piano warehouse, living at the corner of Brook Avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-second Sireet.

One Hundred and Thirty-second Street.

No. 6—JOHN S. DENNEE, traveling freight agent, with headquarters in New York. He is thirey-eight years of age, unmarried and a native of New Orleans, La.

No. 7—MALCOLM S. FRASER, clothing salesman, of No. 142 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Street, No. 8—CHARLES D. NEWTON, retired, of No. 267 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Street, No. 9—LOUIS HAAS, managing agent for a wholesale candy manufactory, No. 23 Wooster Street, and living at No. 127 West Ninety-sixth

No. 127 West Ninety-sixth Street.

Mrs. Thaw Wanted Southerners.

Mrs. Thaw Wanted Southerners,
NEW YORK, January 29.—Mrs.
William Thaw broke her rule of
stlence and expressed unqualified
approval of the jury so far as selected to try her son. She said:
"I am simply delighted with the
jury so far as it has been chosen,
They appear to me to be highly intelligent and fair-minded. Harry
will not saffer with this jury."
This statement was made at the
recess of court to-day after aine
jurymen had been chosen.
Mrs. Thaw added:
"The juryman selected this morning (John S. Dennee) is particularly
pleasing to us."
"Yes," said Clifford W. Hartridge,
Thaw's counsel, "he is a Southerner,
and he ought to make a good jury
for Harry. We have every reason
to be perfectly satisfied with him
and, indeed, with all the jurymen."
John S. Dennee, an agent for the
Southern Railway, with offices at
No. 271 Broadway, is a native of
Louisinan, thety-eight years old and
annuarried. He flyed in New Orleans
till be was twenty-flye years old
and is the first Southerner to be necepted by the State.